CHEVY CHASE WINS CHARITY GAME, 16-1

Metropolitan Club Goes Down to Defeat Before Doughty Suburbanites.

SOCIETY IN FULL ARRAY, ATTENDS ANNUAL CONTEST

Four Pitchers Used by Each Team. Umpire Preston Gibson Storts Near Riot.

Chevy Chase, 16; Metropolitan, 12. That was the score at the end of the ninth inning of the annual baseball game between the nines of the Chevy Chase and Metropolitan clubs, played afternoon at American League Park for the benefit of Provi-

League Park for the benefit of Providence Hospital.

Of course, some unkind persons of tender years, who decorated the outfield fences, declared that it "wan't no real ball game," but the evidence is all on the side of the contesting teams. It sure was a "regular" ball game—there was the diamond, all chalked out just is when the Nationals play; there were balls and bats and gloves; a sprink-ling of uniforms, and politely vociferous "fans" in the grand stand, Also there was a brass band, an umpire, and three scorers. In the face of these facts, who derived the temerity to the property of the face of these facts, who decorated the outfield for the purple hat, and scored on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced to Evans was pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' single to right. Lewis was given a pass, but was forced on Evans' file could catch almost any kind of ball known to the game, and some not listed in the baseball guides.

Usaptre Starts Near Riot.

Limits of ball the circuit. Score, 7 to 2.

Evans led off for Metropolitan and went out, Holtzman to Garnett; Gulick, who but Nicholson's place, was mafe at first known to the game, and some not list-

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Then there was Breckenridge, the Mets'

soon occurred in the last inning, when Umpire Gibson called Hagner out on a foul ball which hit the plate and bounced

some astute person discovered that the rame had started. He communicated this intelligence to others near by, and every one looked toward the diamond lust in time to see two young men in suting shirts and spotless white duck trousers chase each other across the home plate. Investigation showed that feredith, for Chevy Chase, had led off with a swat to left field, was followed by P. Spencer, who filed out to the sec-ind baseman, and scored on a hit by Dr. Garnett. In the confusion attend-int upon finding the ball after Dr. Garant upon finding the ball after Dr. Gar-lett's bingle, the author of the wallop lafely crossed the plate. Mr. Willet was mable to come to an understanding with the ball, striking out, and Frank Poe drove a long hit between center and left, but was caught at the plate when he tried to stretch it into a home un. Poe made a beautiful slide for home" and succeeded in getting his white "ducks" cleverly stained with lirt. This retires the Chevy Chase team,

ith two runs to its credit.
When the spectators fearned that Umdre Gibnon had declared Poe out, one eminine sympathiser was heard to re-nark that "be certainly should have and his tally counted after all the rouble he went to, and getting his rousers solled, too."

Metropolitan Takes Lead.

Metropolitan then took a turn with the rillow, and Dr. Bayne, after trying desto connect with Blair Spencer's urves, was called out. Leonar! Nich-don stepped up to the pan, hit, the first me that came in his direction, and eached first base on an error by the hird baseman. F. Newbold smashed out bit, and when Breckenridge hit sately, oth he and Nicholson scored. Dr. MnVICTORIOUS PLAYERS IN CHARITY BALL GAME.



Left to right-Willitt, Hicks, Blair Spencer, Meredith, Poe, Ellis, P. Spencer, and Dr. Garnett.

but the atorementioned persons of ten- and Merediin nit to usep sent and der years would have the temerity to when P. Spencer shot a grass-cutter past say it was not a "real" ball game? And the first baseman. Garnett struck out not only that, the players really hit the and Spencer scored on a passed ball-clouted it very hard, in fact, at Willett hit for three sacks, but was times—and there were those present who caught at the plate trying to complete

on Holtzman's 'error and scored when Aside from all questions as to the dell- Bayne hit to center field. Nicholson, who cate points of baseball playing, it remains an incontrovertible fact that the game was interesting from start to finish —from the time C. Meredith clouted the ball into center field until Preston Gibball into center field until Preston Gibball into center field in the ladicator, almost precipitated a riot by calling Hagner out in the last innure.

Bayne hit to center field. Nicholson, who is made through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne distinguished himself by clouting the ball over the center field. Nicholson, who is made through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne hit to center field. Nicholson, who is made through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne distinguished himself by clouting the ball over the center field. Nicholson, who is made through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne hit to center field. Nicholson, who is made through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne bit to the game through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne. Newbold filed to left, and Breckenridge over the center field. Nicholson, who is the players, tripled, scoring Hayne hit to center field. Nicholson, who is the players, tripled, scoring Hayne hit to chart the game through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne hit to the game through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne hit to chart the game through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne hit to chart through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne hit to chart through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne hit to chart through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring Hayne hit to chart through some shuffing of players, tripled, scoring have been also the same shuffing of players.

iast of the fifth and knocked a two-bag-ger to right, went to third on a passed ball by Hagner, and scored when Lewis knocked a swift grounder through the

ers could only do their best and give the hits, errors, and honors to the likellest a recruit from the bench, went out, players or to the ones who should have sotten them if they had been where they were when they started.

The greatest excitement of the afterment of the first ahead of their returning bingles. Score, 12 to 2.

Hicks in as pitcher, allotted the shortstop job to Garnett, and put P. Spencer on third. The change failed to prevent the Mets scoring a run, however, Mrs. Woodson, nee Helford, Mr. and

Then there was Breckenridge, the Metz second baseman, who not only walloped the bail unmercifully, but retired the whole side in one inning, made several funcy catches, and never once got a simulate on his white trousers. Not so lucky was Blair Spencer, however, for he managed to collect a goodly proportion of terra firma, which adhered tightly to the knees and seat of his unmentionables. Blair was some twirler, and showed plenty of curves.

The real jewel as a pitcher, however, was Dr. Garnett, who had all kinds of speed and several outer players of the six hoseling in the grand mand, had poured give in his glove and stuck fast to the pellet. Score, 9 to 2.

The first of the sixth was notable for Hagner swild pursuit of a foul fly which he missed by a hair, and Holtz-new men in every liming and switched the old players around, the score keepers could only do their best and give the hits, errors, and honors to the likeliest players or to the ones who should have players or to th The boxholders included Postmaster Frank B. Noyes, Mr. Thomas C. Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Hemmick, Mr. and Mrs. Glbson, Mrs. Hemmick, Mr. and Mrs. Glbson, Mrs. Henry Corbin, Mr. J. Low Harriman, Mr. Ord Preston, Mr. and Mrs. at 2 p. m. pesterday, are as follows:

inspiring music between the innings, while in the boxes and grand stand were gathered hundreds of well-known men and women, the latter in the smartest Hits Mighty Swat.

Nicholson led off for Metropolitan with a single to right, and was advanced on M. Cartney's hit to left. Hagner hit a lickets indicated and justified the femiattire, all deoply interested in this annual

Impire Gibson called Hagner out gn a soul ball which hit the plate and bounced op and struck the batter on the knee. Hagner protested, and so did his teammates. It was of no avail, however, as Umpire Gibson was hungry and warm, and was not going to overlook a chance like that for discontinuing hostilities. So he stuck to his decision, making tracks for the grand stand as he repeated his determination. Cries of "Kill the umpire": "Mob him!" and other like three with the like the air, and while Mrs Gibson wrung her hands in fear her hirsband clambered into the nearest box and to safety.

Discovered Game Had Started.

The band was playing a gay ture, and the early strivals were chatting merrily and watching the late comers, when a work when a stute person discovered that the son and the grand statute person discovered that the son and the grand statute person discovered that the son and the grounder by Calvert, who was safe to great local importance in Washington. And at that there were not nearly so many people as the sale of ington. And at that there were not nearly so many people as the sale of ingets. And at the state sale of ingets of the seventh in the safety so many people as the sale of ingets. And at that there were not nearly so many people as the sale of ingets. And at that there were not nearly so many people as the sale of ingets. And at that there were not nearly so many people as the sale of ingets. And at that there were not nearly so many people as the sale of ingets. And at that there were not nearly so many people as the sale of ingets. And at that there were not nearly so many people as the sale of ingets. And at that there were not nearly so many people as the sale of ingets. And at that there were not nearly so many people as the sale of ingets. And so many people as the sale of ingets of ingets. And so many people as the sale of ingets of ingets. And nearly so many people as the sale of ingets of ingets. And nearly so many people as the sale of ingets of ingets. And nearly so many people as

vent the Mets scoring a run, however.

Newbold walked, Bayne struck out, Breckenridge hit to right field, and scored when the new third baseman falled to field the throw from the right garden. Mason hit unsuccessfully, and Lewis falled to hit at all. Score, 18 to 11. Chevy Chase went out in order in the first half of the inith. Breckenridge distinguished himself by fielding successfully the bingles of Poe, Hicks, and Holtzman No runs.

Mrs. Woodson, nee Halford, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilson, the latter in black of cerise on the skirt and on ber hat and of cerise on the skirt and on ber hat and some cerise feathers tucked under the prim of her hat; Coshy, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Coshy, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Chapin, Miss Jewell, Miss Brooks, Miss Williams, Miss Drois Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Col. and Mrs. Lee

Relative humidity—8 s. m., 72; 2 p. m., 22; 8 p. m., 58. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 8. Hours of sunstaine, 14.8. Fer cent of possible sun-shine, 100. Temperature same date last year—Highest, 79; lowest, 63.

Temperatures in Other Cities.

	50.0			Rain
Lancas en la	Man.	Mic.	# p. m.	fall
Asherille, N. C		56	76	****
Atlanta, Ga	. 90	20	80	****
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	40	88	S
Bismarck, N. Duk	74	44	70	****
Boston, Mass	. 165	52	68	
Buffalo, N. Y	-66	36	66	****
Chicago, III	84	64	80	
Cincinneti, Ohio		.16	80	****
Cheyenne, Wyo	48	38	66	2.00
Davenport, Iowa	82	66	79	0.00
Deniver, Colo	74	62	70	
Des Motnes, Iowa		54	58	0.38
Dubuth, Minn	- 68	50	64	
Galveston, Tex	38	78	80	0.00
Helens, Mont	76	44	74	
Indianapolia, Ind		62	76	
Jacksonville, Fla	70	74	79	0.74
Kansas City, Mo	48	58	66	
Little Book, Ark	20	70	74	0.20
Los Angeles, Cal	76	58	66	****
Marquette, Mich	66	36	500	0.01
Mesaphie, Tenn	54	72	74	0.66
New Orleans, La	90	76	79	2.36
New York, N. Y	90	56	76	****
North Platte, Nebr	76	42	.26	2000
Omaha, Nebr	96	80	66	0.63
Philiofeighia, Pa	94	405	78	
Pitteburg, Pa	96	54	80	
Portland, Mr	68	44	80	
Portland, Over	26	54	70	****
Sait Lake City, Utah	76	50	76	****
St. Louis, Mo	540	66	74	6.00

To-day-High tide, 9:22 s. m. and 10:10 p. m.; los

METROPOLITAN CLUB BASEBALL TEAM.



Standing (left to right)-Hagner, Newbold, Mason, S. Breckinridge, and Nicholson. Sitting-Gulick, Evans, Mason, Schneider, and Dr. Bayne-

Ten More Hotels and Restaurants Suffer When Employes Walk Out.

POLICEMAN BADLY BEATEN

New York, June 1.—The strike of the waiters spread to-day, and ten more restaurants and hotels were added at the close of the day to the list of those already invaded by the Hotel Workers' Union. These included Delmonico's restaurant, where the entire dining-room and kitchen forces, numbering 145, exclusive of the head waiters and head chefs, walked out at 6:20 o'clock this evening, after several hours' futile negotiations. For the first time since the famous hos telry was established, nearly a century ago, it was temporarily out of business. The other places affected to-night were the Hotel Netherland. Breton Hall, the Kalserhof restaurant. Lober's restau-rant, the Fifth Avenue restaurant, Colazzi's, the Savoy, Ansonia, and the Ho-tel Lafayette. The total number of men now on strike is more than 4,000. At the Netherland the men struck during the finner hour, leaving the dining-rooms with guests half served. A policemen

who attempted to arrest the leader of the strikers was so badly beaten that he had to be taken to a hospital. The prisoner made his escape. There were no other signs of disorder at any of the other hotel rants ordered out to-night.

Young Women as Waitresses. The tension was also relieved by several of the young women diners in the place volunteering their services until the management could secure more wait-

According to F. A. Reed, proprietor of the Park Avenue Hotel, and president of the Hotel Men's Association, the waiters' union will never be recognized and all waiters who responded to the strike call will not be taken back. President Reed also declared that the places of the strikers will be filled with Japanese, colored men, and college boys until permanent arrangements can be made. The Breslin has filled the strik-ers' places with college boys. Some other hotels also are giving emother hotels also are giving em-ployment to every college boy applying. "Every waiter who strikes and walks out must stay out," the president of the Hotel Men's Association declared with emphasis. "That is our ultimatum

and we'll stick to it."
Louis Martin and Louis Bostanoby
started to-day to organize all the restaurant men above Ninth Street to the orthern limit of Manhattan into an asciation patterned after that of the noted men. They hope to have the dation firmly established by M

About 180 restaurants, large and small, will be taken into the association. They employ an average of sixty help of all

Managers Raise Wages.

Many of the big hotels to-day sent out circular announcing a uniform inrease of about 20 per cent in the wages of their waiters. Among them are the Waldorf, Astor, Plaza, Vanderbilt, Manhattan, Imperial, and Park Avenue. Under the new wage scale steady waiters will receive 330 a month, omnibus, \$2: one-half day off every week and one full day off every two weeks. Extra waiters for banquets will receive \$1.5 per day, provided they report in the morning, set the tables, get everything ready, then go home and return at clock in the afternoon to remain until the banquet closes. Extra evening men, who clear off. 13 a day. Extra evening men, who serve dinner only and go as soon as the dinner hours close, \$2.50. Local Temperatures.

Midnight, M: 1 s. m., W: 4 s. m., 50; 4 s. m., 50;
8 s. m., 50; 10 s. m., 77; 12 noon, \$1; 2 p. m., 50;
4 p. m., 77; 12 noon, \$1; 2 p. m., 50;
Highest, 50; lowest, 54.
Relative benefits ben Extra waiters, engaged to serve only wage scale into effect by Septe

Philip O. Parmalee, Protege of Wilbur Wright, Victim of Acci-

aviation, fell to his death to-day befair grounds here. The expert who was used to remaining

in the air for three hours without acci-dent had been up only three minutes when a contrary gust of wind caught the tall of his aeroplane and turned it completely over. Parmalee clung to the frame work, but

the plane shot straight for the ground from a height of 600 feet. When it crumpled itself into a shapeless heap in a field three miles distant from the fair grounds, the young aviator was beneath

Riot Follows Fall.

entire throng from the fair

Parmalee, an especial protege of Wilbur Wright, who died on Thursday, was years old. He was holder of the Ameri-a carefully trained airman. It is be-lieved that some unprecedented atmos-in the air three hours, twenty-nine minlieved that some unprecedented atmost pheric condition must have had a part in causing the wreck of his machine.

Only two weeks ago, while he was fiying at Venice, Cal., a sea guli flew against the propeller of his aeroplane at a height of 1.000 feet and the frail craft fell like a plummet for 590 feet taking \$1.000 worth of allk from Dayton before Parmalee could regain control of to Columbus, Ohio, a distance of sixty-it, It was a marvelous escape and at the same time at thrilling proof of his summer of 1911 he few the Wright bi-

Parents Opposed to Aviation.

To-day, those who were watching with field glasse, saw him speed at a mile a had a narrow escape from death while minute clip away from the fair grounds. Sying at Venice, Cal. While at a height He seemed to be just turning to cone of 1.000 feet his biplane struck a seaguil back when the back of the machine and fell like a plummet for 500 feet beback when the back of the machine tipped upward and the tall piece suddenly swung around like the spoke of a wheel turning the plane bottom up-ward. Head down, with hands clutch-ing the useless levers and the frame. Parmales fell, dragging with him the vehicle that had made his fame and that was to cause his death. Parmales was twenty-six years old. He was hern in Michigan and gradu-

WALK-OVER SHOES

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You cannot close your eyes to the fact that some stores sell you shoes, others shoes plus service.

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Resumption of Passenger Service Monday, June 10, 1912 ALL-the-WAY-by-WATER

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PS 300 MILES.
SCHEDULE, Leave New York from Pier 15, North River, freet of Veney Street, Tuesdays, SCHEDULE, Leave New York from Pier 15, North River, freet of Veney Street, Tuesdays, and Saturdays at 5 P. M.; leave Portland same days at 5:30 P. M. Time between New ork and Portland, about 22 buurs. DAY TSLPS, leaving New York and Portland 10:20 A. M., condays, June 28 to September 3, inclusive.

Mondays, June N to September 3, inclusive.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.—Under a recently consummated arrangement staterooms on strangers

of the Metropolitan Steamship Lines from New York may be reserved and paid for in connection with
the purchase of through tickets at Ticket Offices of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio Railroads

in Washington.

Communications by mail requesting reservations should be accompanied by remittance and ad-

For Literature, Hotel List, &c., address Passenger Traffic Department, Pier 14, N. B., New York City, or apply at Ticket Offices. The Ideal Boutes to Maine and the Maritime Provinces are those provided by the All-the-Way-by-Water Service of the

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ARE INTERCHANGEABLE.
For Elustrated pampiles apply to A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agents Quebec S. S. Co., Ldd.,
pupils of the Wright brothers, and holder
of the American endurance record in
aviation, fell to his death to-day be-

fore the eyes of thousands of visitors to ated from the State University at Ann Arbor. His parents are wealthy hold-ers of farming tracts, and when their son decided to take up aviation as a profession they opposed his plan with

fears that are now justified. Nevertheless, he insisted, for, traveling in Chio as trouble adjuster for an automobile concern, he found Wilbur Wright in his aeroplane shop, and the two became fast friends. Made Specialty of Endurance.

Wright took a great liking for the

oy, but Parmalee did not learn to fun officials of the fair and attendants of the hangar rushed across the open fields to the spot where the week lay, but the proved the military value of the spot where the week lay, but the proved the military value of the spot where the week lay, but the proved the military value of the mi aeroplane by flying from Eagle Pass to Laredo, Tex. with a passenger and full military equipment. He was one of the entrants for the W. B. Hearst grounds followed, and there was almost coast. He started on September 15, a riot in the struggle for a view of the dead aviator. Philip A. Parmalee was twenty-six years old. He was holder of the Ameri-

the same time a thrilling proof of his summer of 1911 he flew the Wright bi-skill and coolness in peril. plane from which wireless tests were made at Columbus, messages being sent from and received on the biplane. Less than three weeks ago Parmalee

> fore he could regain control. The United States government holds title to more than 90,000,000 acres of coal, oll, and phosphate lands and water power

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AMERIGAN

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JULY SAILINGS Cincinnati 4th, 12 noon
'Pennaylvania 6th, 10 A. M.
Amerika 11th 2 P. M.
Pres. Lincolu 18th, 9 A. M.
Cleveland 25th, 9 A. M.

AUGUST SAILINGS

MEDITERRANEAN S. S. MOLTKE July 6, 10 A. M.

S. S. Moltke. Aug. 20, 11 A. M. SUMMER CRUISES To the LAND OF THE MID-NIGHT SUN. Eight delightful cruises during June, July and August, from Hamburg to Norway, North Cape, Spitz-bergen, Iceland, &c. DURATION 14 TO 26 DAYS. Cost, \$62.50 and up Spiendid service, large steamships VIOTORIA LUISE," "ERONPRIN-ESSIN CECILIE," and "METEOR"

Write for booklet of any crosses. HAMBURS-AMERICAN LINE 41-45 Broadway, N.Y. Or E. F. Droop & Sons Co., 12th & G sts. nw.; Gen. W. Moss, SII 14th st., Weakington, D. C. Conventable 1888

A South American Drink.

Savages in South America are fond of a drink whose ingredients are snake venom and water. They say that they drink it because it makes them immune from snake bites, but travelers say that its effects are those of an ordinary m intextigant. Happily nobody is thinki of exporting the liquor,